VACHINES OF ALL KINDS ON THE WAY TO BUFFALO.

Grand Scene at Start - D. Wolfe Bishop Pays a Fine, Makes Best Time to Peckskill and Wins Hill-Climbing Con-

about the best automobile show ever seen in this city was furnished yesterday morning by seventy-seven chauffeurs who started on a trip to Buffalo. It was the first eng-distance "endurance contest" of the Automobile Club of America. The automobiles ed up along the curb on each side of Fiftyeighth street, facing Fifth avenue and the ble line extended west past the Plaza Hotel There were curriages big and small.
of all kinds of shapes and styles and colors, from the big red and yellow two-seater, to parter horse power. In them, or moving riends, in all manner of astonishing cosunes. Some wore leather coats, caps, nickers and leggins; some wore linen dusters One man was attired in a full sutt as the crowning feature and a majority of em were great ugly goggles, that in a num-er of cases, half masked the face.

It was a living, breathing, snorting, puffag and turbulent sort of show, very difreat from those seen in the big halls where chicles are uncharged and "dead, highly polished and standing about as dies in still life. It had power to cause thrill. Above all it suggested the practical. the machines sizzled and sung while they as if impatient to be off, and the dirt solene and condensed steam and oil dripped roin their bodies, as foam does from a orse's flanks. They were not out for show, They were going to attempt ress-country trip of 464 miles, and they ere rigged out for the task. Each vehicle was burdened with various kinds of luggage personal peressities and many of ther arried extra tires that hung conspicuously from, behind or underneath. Besides selves many had a consort puffing nearby on the Plaza, stored with supplies of water, solene and other articles for use in emer-

As early as 7 o'clock the first impatient e gutters without regard to the numbers ore on their sides, although the call was for "line up" at 7:30 o'clock and start at the crowd began to assemble as early as the machines and they feasted on a scene such as New York has not seen before. The street from being choked by the specta Photographers were everywhere, snapourrying to and fro of committeemen and late entrants. Mr. Ferdinand Charron, the steptatiously about with a pad of paper and il. making outline sketches of machines ad features which suggested an idea to him. omen sat complacent on the seats of two H K Browning and Miss Simmons on H K Browning's dos-a-dos and Mrs. A. L. Riker on her husband's racing car. They propose to go to Buffalo if they can stand

Of the seventy-seven machines there were nine having gasol ne for motor power and twenty-six having steam. There was not one electric vehicle, probably for the reason that charging stations along the route are few and far between. There were

and that if he did not the machine was to be eld until a 30 o clock and then sent on alone, saving its owner to catch up by train. Col. ster arrived before p230. D. Wolfe Bishop larted late because of his adventure with the olice on Samday.

As they left Fifty-eighth street the mahines snorted up Fifth avenue to 11th street, and then turned and went across Central ridge. Beyond that the route was up deline avenue, Mosholu avenue and Broaday to Yonkers and from there by way of a usual route as published in The Sun. Peckskill and Poughkeepsie. Peckskill as the first stop and that was for dinner rughkeepsie was the over-night stop. Beind Peckskill, three miles, is Nelson Hill bich was selected for a climbing contest, the first three in this three cups were ered, some time ago, one each by Messrs. R. Shaftuck, the President of the A. C. A., W. Whipple and W. E. Scarritt.

The run, while not being a new idea, is a much larger scale, in point of distance, in anything before attempted and the mber of participants as well as the high ide of the machines stamp it as the greatest for-car event ever seen on this side of acean. It is not a race, but a test of shelly of the vehicles to make good averetime and the certificates at the finish be awarded on the basis of average time, thing in excess of a fifteen-mile-an-hour rage between checking points will not recognized, nor will anything under an rage of eight miles an hour. Buffalo be reached on Saturday night. The filterary of the run was printed in Sun yesterday.

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AUTOMOBILES IN FINE FORM. Chauffeur. H. R. Taylor. J. Sellgman B. B. MacGregor test Col. Aster Late, but Catches Up. Gasolene Carriage. Steam Runabout. Steam Runabout. Steam Del') Wago: Gasolene Carriage. T. J. Martin ... J. Tield Gasolene Carringe Gasolene Carringe Steam Runabout Gasolene Carringe Gasolene Speed Car Gasolene Phaeton Gasolene Phaeton Gasolene Phaeton Gasolene Phaeton B. A. Skinner C. R. Greuter
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reason that charging stations along the route are few and far between. There were two post entries, the character of whose inachines was not learned. W. K. Vanderbill, Jr., and Albert C. Bostwick were two of the entrants who did not start. They intend to compete in the sweepstakes race from Buffalo to Erie on Sept. 19, and decided not to risk injuring their racing machines by the long trip over poor roads, but to send them on by rail. Mr. Bostwick was in B. B. MacGreger's carriage to go part of the way. The starting afforded a splendid idea of the high degree of efficiency to which the motor vehicle has been brought. The first machine was sent away at 8 o'clock and after itself they were despatched by Starter Walter it Stearns ope at a time at intervals of fifteen seconds. Of the whole number there was only one that did not move promptly with the word "go." That was a gasolene wagon on which something needed adjustment, and it dallied on thirty seconds, while two of the machines behind it were sent away.

CRESCEUS AND THE ABBOT.

Around a table at the Cadillac Hotel yes-terday afternoon sat a party of notable horse-Myron E. McHenry, the cyclone driver, who has won sensational races this season with the pacer Dan Patch: C. W. Jewett, Secretary ma to try conclusions with the great Cresceus. A purse of \$20,000 was offered for a race bedecide Mr. Jewett communicated with Ed Geers, trainer and driver of The Abbot, and

received the assurance that The Abbot would be ready to race for the purse, Mr. Ketcham was asked why he had re-

Mr. Ketcham was asked why he had reused to meet the Abbot on the Charter Oak
track last week.

"Well," said he. "I did not think my horse
was in condition to beat The Abbot and although Cresceus likes a good track, which
was somewhat against him at Providence,
his race against the watch over that track
was proof that I was right."

When the Boston Secretary infolded the
proposition for the great horses to race at the
Breeders' meeting for \$20,000, Mr. Ketcham
wanted to know how that would affect his
forfeit of \$2,500 and his standing in the race
for \$50,000, arranged between Boralms,
Charley Herr and Cresceus. Mr. Jewett
told Ketcham that he was entitled to the
\$5,000 put up by the owners or backers of
Boralma and Charley Herr. After some further
discussion regarding the forfeit in the threecontered race Mr. Jewett said:

"Whatever agreement you make about

"Whatever agreement you make about this race, the profits in the other will be paid you. Is that satisfactory?"

"Yes, that is all right."

"Make him a race, winner to take all," interposed Myron E. McHenry. "No horse ever looked through a bridle that can beat Cresceus."

"I'll do that," said Mr. Ketcham. "I'll make the race right now, winner to take the entire \$20,000 and the loser to get nothing. That's 2s fair fer one as the other and a more liberal proposition than any made to me last year."

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SAPPHIRE FOR PRETORIUS.

W. C. WHITNEY'S COLT WINS IN A GREAT FINISH.

Emshee, Homestead and Pearl Finder Close Up-Ocean Handleap for Ten Candles in Good Time - Westerners Sale to Have Won \$100,000 on Little Gem.

William C. Whitney's colt Pretorius, by Tithonus Yorkville Belle, captured the Sapphire Stakes for two-year-olds at Sheeps-head Bay yesterday afternoon in a finish that created the wildest excitement among the 7,000 onlookers. Pretorius, who was played down from sixes to fives, was hard ridden by Burns to take the race by a head from A. Featherstone's Fonso colt, Emshee, 6 to 1. The latter heat Green B. Morris's Homestead, 30 to 1, also by a head and the latter was the same distance in front of the Pepper Stable's Pearl Finder, 20 to 1 Jere Dunn's Sun Shower, who was a receding 7 to 2 favorite, never was prominent and finished eighth. The same may be said of Lux Casta, who was backed down from 3 to 1 to sixes. The race was at five and shalf furlongs over the new Futurity course, and for the first quarter of a mile Homestead, Emshee, Pretorius, Gay Boy, Sun Shower and Lux Casta rushed along in a bunch, heads apart. This was the order until the field had been straightened out for the final sprint home, when Lux Casta and Gay Boy fell away. It was anybody's race in the last seventy yards, but Burns, with Mr Whitney's colt on the outside, rode a most vigorous finish suc-cessfully. The time, 1:08, was slow, The second of the Autumn Handicaps, the Ocean, for three-year-olds and upward,

at one mile, provided lively speculation. Gold Heels was a 13 to 5 favorite, with plenty of backing for Herbert, Ten Candles, Kin-nikinic, Alard Scheck, Reins and Ben Mac Dhu, W. C. Whitner's Paul Clifford a bold bid to win. There was a delay at the post due to the unwillingness of Ben Dhui to break. Incidentally, Reina kicked Herbert and put the latter in his sulkiest mood. When the flag dropped Herbert was so slow in getting away that he was half a dozen lengths behind the field in the first furlong. Then he began a stern chase and ran clear around his rivals into fourth place, where he finished. Paul Clif-ford went out in front at a smashing clip and held the lead by a length to the turn. There Spencer took Ten Candles into the van, but was forced to ride him out to defeat Mr. Whitney's gelding by half a length. Gold Heels was third, after rupning in the ruck all the way to the top of the stretch. Burns, who had the mount on the favorite, promptly went before the stewards and said that he had been interfered with by Michaels on Musette, and in fact had been "knocked all over the track." But there was no disqualification. Ten Candles's time was 1 38 3-5.
There was a first-class "bog killing" in the fifth race, a selling affair for two-year-old fillies at five furiongs Sam Wagner of the Worth track. Chicago, and a number of West-ern turfmen were on hand to play Little Gem, a bay filly by Madison-Carlotta, who was ridden by B Henderson, formerly known on the track as "Hennessy". In some books, when the field of twelve had reached the post, 100 to 1 was quoted against Little Gem, while 60 to 1 was the prevailing price Worth and his companions began slapping on their money wherever they could. The layers, naturally alarmed, cut the price rapidly, until just before the flag fell 30 to 1 was about the best odds, though the official closing price used in the form charts was 60 to 1 Zirl was the favorite at 9 to 5, with Lady Radnor and Prophetic second and third choices, respectively. Father Bill Daly's Lady Sterling at 8 to 1 was a tip that was not unheeded. When sent away Little Gern. full of speed, took the lead and bustled down in front of the others past the bend and into the straight. Lady Radnor, Zirl, Lady Sterling and Prophetic followed neck and neck, all under the whip. Little Gern began to tire in the last sixteenth and Lady Sterling, with a powerful sprint, overhauled her with every jump. It was such a close finish between them that the crowd did not know which won until the numbers were hoisted. Little Gern got the verdict by a nose, with Lady Sterling a half a length in front of Lady Radnor. Zirl 'blew up and was sixth. The Westerners rushed back to the ring, from which they took, it is estimated, close to \$100,000. It was even a bigger killing than that effected by David Gideon with his filly Josepha last week.

Only one favorite was a winner during the afternoon, long shots holding high carnival in the first race for all ages at three-quarters of a mile, there were only four starters, six Radnor and Prophetic second and choices, respectively, Father Bill 1

thand. Here and Yor. 2, 140 (Bottos).

Identical, Aland Schrein, Helms, Kinnikinor, Muretic and Ben Man (Botto) also can in the order named.

Firsting (Light to 1 and 2 to 1 Ten Candles, 15 to 1 and 5 to 1 and 5 to 2 Aland Schrein, Broad, noted because of Young Corbett, 18 to 2 and 5 to 1 Paul (Botton), 18 to 5 and even field Herein, 5 to 1 and 3 to 2 Herbert, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2 Aland Schrein, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1 Herbert, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2 Aland Schrein, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1 Herbert, 7 to 1 and 5 to 1 Kinnikinic, Muretic Green, Broading of the Ring.

13. The "go" is for twenty rounds.

30 to 1 and 10 to 1 Musette, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1 Ben Mac

For two-year-old filless setting allowances; by subscription of \$40 each; with \$400 added; last five furiougs of the new Poturity course;

1. Thempson b. f. Little tiess, by Madison—Carbotta, \$4 (Henderson) Sering, 101 (Miles).

1. W. C. Daly's ch. f. Lady Serding, 101 (Miles).

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2. Prophetic, Bijou, Ziri, Linera, Sedition, Lieschen, Laman A. M. Pontenta and Lady Tom Tiddier also ran in the order named.

Time, 101.

Berling Sixty to 1 and 20 to 1 Little Gem, A to 1 and 3 to 1 Lady Sterling, 7 to 2 and 6 to 5 Lady Stadon, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5 Prophetic, 100 to 1 and 40 to 1 Elitou, 9 to 5 and 4 to 5 Ziri, 40 to 1 and 12 to 1 Linera, 50 to 1 and 8 to 1 Schitton, 30 to 1 and 10 to 1 Linera, 50 to 1 and 8 to 1 Schitton, 30 to 1 and 6 to 1 Fonenia, 100 to 1 and 30 to 1 Lady Tom Tiddier.

SIXTH BACE. FIFTH RACE.

SIXTH BACE. Handleap for three year-olds and upward; by sub-scription of \$10 each, with \$1,400 added; one mit-and a half on turf.
Oscenia Statile's h. m. Maid of Hariem, by The Hard Ella Lakeland, 5,400 (Cochean, The Pepper, S, 103

Betting —Four to 1 and 7 to 5 Maid of Harlem 5 to 5 and 3 to 5 Baron Pepper, 7 to 2 and 6 to 5 Kamara. 13 to 1 and 5 to 1 The Haymer. 5 to 1 and 2 to 5 Today, 16 to 1 and 3 to 1 The Haymer. The fellowing is the programme for to-day. First Stare For two-year-olds, \$1,000 added; pendiles and allowances; last six furloags of the new Futurity course:

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Bounteeus Sixth Race—For three-year-olds and upward, ing. \$1,000 added, 7 pounds above the scale; mile and a stateenth on the turf. The Amazon . . . Larva George Simons . . Astor

INVESTIGATING SHAW'S RIDE.

Turfmen Ask Why "Pittsburg Phil" Ind Not Bet on Blue Girl. The stewards of the Coney Island Jockey Club began an official investigation yester day into Shaw's ride on W. C. Whitney's Blue Girl in the Great Filly Stakes on Saturday. The presence of August Belmont and James R. Keene at the track was regarded as significant, and there was a rumor in circulation that a special meeting of the Jockey Club had been called in addition to the stewards' conference. It was stated that "Pittsburg Phil." because his name has been mixed up with that of Shaw, was has been mixed up with that of Shaw, was anxious to go before the stewards and ask if he was in any way suspected of wrong-doing Turfmen who read "Pittsburg's statement that he bet \$500 place and \$500 third on Lux Casta were anxious to know what explanation the well-known plunger would give for not backing Blue Girl, ridden by his own lockey. Not one of the officials would say a word about the investigation, except that it would be thorough and searching in every respect. It was still rumored that Shaw would in some way he punished, and that measures would be taken to sift certain hearsay evidence against one or two other individuals. Mr. Whitney would say nothing, beyond the statement that he would be satisfied with the ruling of the stewards. There may be some developments to-day.

CRICAGO, Sept 9. Queenship won the steeple-chase over the short course at Harlem to-day after the favorite. Duty, had fallen at the eighth obstacle. Summary First Race - Five and a half furlongs - Pat Mitchell

At Fort Erre.

BUFFALO, Sept. 9. Favorites did fairly well at Port Erie to day. Summary:
First Race—Five and a half furiongs—ordeal, 111 (McQuade), even, won, Nona B., 109 (Trogler), 3 to 1, second; John Todd, 105 (Ellis), 15 to 1, third. Time, 198.

Second Race—Four and a half furiongs—Daah, 105 (Pierman), 11 to 5, won; Papermaker, 114 (May), a to 5, second. Finalk lisecter, 105 (Boland), 2 to 1, third. Time, 0.345.

Third Race—One mile—Tip Gallant, 104 (Trogler), 7 to 1, won, Elegibed, 97 (Weber), 10 to 1, second. Functual, 93 (Adams), 2 to 1, third. Time, 142 54. ond, Punctual, 93 (Adamso, 2 to 1, third. Time. 142%;
Fourth Race—Four and a half furiongs—Messine, 103 (Houch), even, won Cousine, 105 (Woods), 4 to 1, second, Martha D. 105 (Donoran), 10 to 1, third. Time, 0.56 %;
Fifth Race—Six and a half furiongs—Lillie Hammerton, 101 (Redfern, 5 to 1, won, Maple, 108 (Troxier, 4 to 1, second; Minnie B., 107 (Boland), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:21.

Sixth Race—One mile—Warranted, 96 (Hayden) 4 to 5, won, Waterhouse, 106 (May), 5 to 1, second; Arganauta, 97 (Adamso, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:41%;

Shower, Hank Wagner and The Hivst also can in the order named.

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IN THE BASEBALL WORLD. for his Ritteney. Stolen have Ritteney. Hit by pitcher—By Duggleby. 1: by Tannehill. 2. Wild pitch—Tannehill. 2. Wild NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

BROOKLYNS WIN AND MOVE UP CLOSE TO PHILADELPHIAS.

Pittsburgs Turn the Tables on the Quakers -New Yorks and St. Lonis Break Even -Rostons Beat Cincinnatis American League Games - Notes.

The National League games yesterday did not produce any changes in the standing of the teams, but saw the Brooklyns move up very close to the Philadelphia. The Champions had an easy time with the Chicagos, while the Pittsburgs beat the Quakers and made up the ground they lost last Saturday. The New Yorks, who were the easiest sort of picking for the Pittsburgs, again made things interesting for St. Louis, breaking even with the Cardinals. The Cincinnatis dropped a third game to the Bostons. In the American League the Bos-tons were treated to another dampener on heir pennant aspirations. The leaders defeated them twice. Cleveland was too much for Philadelphia and Detroit beat Baitt-more. The National League results and standing follow:

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NEW YORK, 5: ST LOUIS, 1 FIRST GAME. One run and two hits was about all the hard hitting the St Louis team could gather of Mathewson, who pitched the first game for the New Yorks yesterday afternoon. He struck ut eight batters. The visitors scored their only run on a base on balls, a stolen base and two outs. Murphy, who opposed him, proved an easy mark for the tail-enders, and in the third inning they pounded him hard enough to cipch the game. Miller, the second baseman from the New York State League, re-ported at the grounds and replaced Murphy second base. The score:

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Left on bases New York, 5; St. Louis, 5. First
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Mathewson, A. by Murphy, 1. Stolen bases - Van
Haltren, Padden Sacrifice hits - Van Haltren (2).
Two base hits - Van Haltren, Warner - Wild pitch
Mathewson, Umpire - Dwyer, Time - I hour and
56 milnutes. ST LOUIS, 11; NEW YORK, 3-SECOND GAME

St Louis won the second game by timely batting at critical stages. Maul started to Livingston replaced him, and although hit safely fifteen times, showed himself greatly improved in his work over that of last week Suthoff, who pitched for the visitors, did well throughout and kept the hits well scattered

Totals .. 11 17 17 14 4

ston, 15 in eight innings. Umpire—Dwyer. Time

—2 hours. Attendance—1.500.

—BROOKLYN. S. CHICAGO. 0

The Brooklyns shut out Chicagos again yesterday, getting away with a fiving start and leaving the visitors further and further hehind in nearly every inning. Mechanically there was little fault to be found with the playing of the game, but it was as perfunctory and lifeless a game as could be found.

Then he took the ball and drove it up the field, scoring Rockaway's first goal in 6 minutes 33 seconds. In making the goal Lamontagne from the score. C. C. Rumsey, who was substituted for Allan Forbes at 2 on the Dedham's line playing of the game, but it was as perfunctory and lifeless a game as could be found to Rockaway's line, but missed his worth on the next throw with Rumsey took it and in three strokes sent it to Rockaway's line, but missed his worth on the next throw with Rumsey took it and in three strokes.

First base on errors—Brooklyn, I. Chicago, 1. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5. Chicago, 8. First base on bails—Off Kitson, 2. off Eason, 3. Struck out By Kitson, 2. by Pason, 1. Three-base hit—Kitson. Twu-base hits—Sheckard, Irwin. Stolen bases—Kelley, Daly, Dolan, Gannon, Double play—Daly, Dahlen and Kelley, Umpire—Nash, Time—1 hour and 40 minutes. Attendance—1,300.

BOSTON, 5; CINCINNATI, 3

Cincinnati.

First base on errors—Boston. I. Left on bases—Boston. 4. Cincinnati. 3. First base on balls—Off Suthoff, 1. Struck out—by Nichols, 4. by Suthoff, 2. Three-base hits—Nichols, Seinfieldt, Two-base hit—Bockley Sacrifice hit—Fox. Stolen base—Slagic Dovible plays—Hamilton, Long and Trenery, Lowe and Long. Hit by pitcher—By Nichols, 1. Umpir—Brown. Time—1 hour and 22 minutes. Attendance, 1,600.

PITTSBUEG, II. PHILADELPHIA. 5. PRILADELPHIA. 5.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 9—Pittsburg batted White out of the box in the third inning, making more runs than Philadelphia secured in the full into Attendance, 7,815. The Ecore:

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Baseball Notes

DEDHAM PLAYS GOOD POLO.

Defeats Rockaway, Juntor Champton by 18 Goals to 7 .1-2.

BOSTON, Sept. 9 - Rockaway, winner of the

unior pole championship of the country, was put out of the running to-day for honors

in the senior championship matches by the

tional series last ye r. The Dedham men played magnificent polo, and although the

Rockaways made desperate efforts to hold

heir opponents it was an impossible task

and the local men ran up a total of 18 goals to

Rockaway's 8 Rockaway was penalized twice for fouls, P. F. Collier and LaMontagne

each being guilty of one offence against the

Brookline Country Club field never presented more animated appearance than it did this

afternoon, the weather being ideal for players

and spectators. In consequence of the fine

rules, leaving their team's score at 71

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Rochester at Buffalo, Montreal at Toronto, Worces

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Two Sanctions for Double-Point Meets to Be Granted -Effect of Nelson's Death on Racing Men -Decline of Coney Island Paths - A Repairer's Tip.

It was ennounced yesterday by the N. C. A. that there will yet be two cricuit meets at which championship races for double points will be run This is to replace the two events which were postpened last Saturday at ton 1: was the wish of the riders that they should be postponed, because two championship races in the afternoon, followed by two more in the evening, would be too great a strain. The managers agreed and so the two races will be run next week. Sanc-tions have not been granted, but they will probably he run on different tracks, some-where in New England This leaves Taylor a fair chance to win the coveted title. As the points now stand Kramer has 72, Taylor 64. Lawson 50, and Fenn 34. If Taylor gets two firsts. Kramer will have to get the two seconds in order to the him with so points. As Taylor has been riding better during the last fortnight than at any time during the summer, his chance seems to be a gold one.

Riders who watch remirers while they side from the direction in which a hole is being cut in a hard pumped tire for the in-sertion of a plug. A fair haired youth learned this from very painful experience recently. He took his wheel into a repair shop to see why it would not hold air. The tire was pumped up and a small puncture hole found. The repairer then took the usual little tool and cut a round hole. The owner of the wheel was "rubbering" at the tire with his face in a direct line with the newly cut hole when the repair man withdrew the cutting The Newburghs defeated the Nationals at Rahway on Sunday by a score of 8 to 4. The Equitable Life B. B. Club has Saturday, Sept. 14, open. Address A. A. Springmeyer, 120 Broadway. fluid squitted out and covered the hair and face of the blonde boy. It was some kind of tire embalming fluid that had been put into the tire and was forced out with the air when the cutter was removed. The boy was wild The Hamburg-American Line baseball team defeated the American School Furniture Company team on Sunday by a score of 15 to 3. with rage. The repairer told him that in the first place he should not have the fluid Is to 3.

A St. Louis report has it that there is good authority for the statement that there will be an American League team in that city with Jake Beckley as manager. Beckley was reported recently as having signed with the American League to go to Pittsburg next year. This he denied positively, and besides, it is not at all likely that there will be any American League team in Pittsburg. the tire, that in the second place he should ave mentioned it, and in the third e should have remained in front of the store instead of nosing into the workroom. Scrub as he might with water, the boy could not get the stuff out of his hair, for it was a solu-tion of rubber and stuck like pitch. He was advised to go home and take a turpentine bath. Speaking of the incident afterward,

That was not the first time I have seen that thing happen. I could have prevented it had I known there was fluid in the tire. All you have to do is to deflate the tire by means of the valve before removing the cutting tool. It is a good idea to take this precaution any way with strange tires.

The death of Johnny Nelson at Bellevue Hospital yesterday in consequence of his accident on the Madison Souare Garden track last Wednesday cast a gloom over the racing men. They not only grieved for the they grew reflective over the risks they take themselves. Several of them sitting in a downtown office became reminiscent and many terrible falls were told about and many hair-breadth escapes recounted. One listening to them could realize how perilous is cycle racing. It is not the safe and easy sport that many persons who watch the chase imaxine. Nelson is by no means the first to lose his life through an accident in a race.

conditions the grand stand was crowded with society people and a fine array of equichase imagine Nelson is by he accident in a race. The last shocking accident was that which happened to Frank Starbuck, the old campaigner and pace follower, at Washington last fail. Starbuck did not love his leg, but it was crushed and broken in several places and the pieces of bone in it are now strung together with sliver wire. The last fatal accident before this one to Nelson was the double tragedy at the Charles River Park track on Decoration Day, 1800, when W. E. Miles and W. F. Stafford who were on a pacing tandem, were run up the bank and crashel into an electric light post. Stafford's skull was split and he died instantly. Miles, who was thrown over a fence, lived only a few hours. A more recent case, though not similar, was that of Oscar Aronson, who fell in the say-day race at Madison Square Garden on Dec. 19 last. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital and was buried on Christmas day. The cause of his death, the doctors said, was pneumonia, but he did not have it while in the race. In connection with the feelings of the riders about these matters, it is interesting to learn on the authority of one who knows them all that the pacemakers and pacefollowers fully realize that they take their lives in their hands every Dedham began the first period brilliantly. Lamontagne took the ball on the throw in, but missed his second shot. Weld of Dedham then carried the ball the length of the field, outriding the elder Collier and scoring the first goal in 59 seconds. The two teams fought hard for the next goal, first one line being endangered and then the other. Lamontagne carried the ball to Dedham's uprights, but missed his goal shot by a few feet. When his own goal was in peril Lamontagne pre-vented a score by a ciever backhaud stroke.

The Coney Island cycle paths are going into decline both physically and morally. They are dappled here and there by long stretches of bare, rutted places where the roud has dried and they are strewn with twigs and branches from the trees. When these fall on the driveway they are carefully renoved, but not from the cycle paths, yet they are more dangerous to cyclists than to horsemen. But this is not all. The paths are being deserted by their most faithful followers of former years and the chief reason is easily found. It is not altogether that the riders are getting tired of riding over the same old road, but because of the company they find. The democratic character of the fascination that cycling exercises is attested by the fact that in common with all popular recreations it has attracted a full quota of the hair-brained and half-witted hoodlums. For these the cycle paths are a mainstay They are level, straight and smooth and they lead to Coney Island. A trip on a wheel from the upper East Side of New York to the West End leaves the rider extra change to spend on the "Howery." The paths on Sunday are now almost given over to this element, who ride all over them, without regard to rules or courtesies and the former patrons not only feel ashamed to ride down them on that day, but they are in wild riders give way before is a strong bunch of clubmen riding in close order. Then the hoodlums yield not through respect, but through fear. The better class of bicyclists are now seeking the country roads and avoiding the paths. Probably some day this will change. change.

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6% in favor of Dednam at the end of the period.

In the last period fresh ponies were brought in use by several players. Robert Collier got 2 goals in succession after hard play on the part of both teams. Then Dedham braced up and finished the period with 2 quickly won goals. The teams lined up as follows:

Dedham—C. C. Rumsey, E. M. Weld, W. H. Goodwin, back, J. Crane, Jr. Roelsaway—W. A. Hasard, R. Lamontagne, R. J. Collier, back, P. F. Collier. The Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club has chartered the steamship Pennsylvania of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad Company for the big yacht races The Pennsylvania is a new vessel having been built only last year. She is 244.3 feet long, 40 feet beam and 14.8 feet depth and 857 net tonnage. She is a twin screw vessel and her engines are of the triple expansion type with four cylinders. Her indicated horse power is 3,300.

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